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On the subject of "Hitting the Nail on At the residence of Mrs. Clench, on the Head," John Waldron, superintend-Lunalilo street, near Pensacola street, ent of the Boys' Brigade, made an ad-I will sell at Public Auction the dress, of which the following is an ab-

Modern civilization hangs on the nail. word. If the cost is known it must be Handsome large round oak koa cen- The shoes on our feet are held fogether Horsley, Melbourne, Aus.; R. Lishman, by this useful, though small, nail, were Swain, San Francisco; J. L. Barker and the shoes to drop from the feet of our horses many lines of business and traf- G. R. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. fic would be jeopardized. How many beautiful buildings all over this world Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Samuel Henany, would fall in ruins if the nall were suddenly to lose its utility?

So many nails being used, it is very necessary that some one should know how to drive them. There are difficulties in the way, but every one knows how to drive a nail until he tries it. Jose R. Vendrell, Porto Rico; H. C. Many try and fail, but when one who un- Bickerton. Waipahu; S. G. Reynolds, dertakes it, after making many mistakes, and the nail bends this way and that, does succeed in sending it home, there is an immense amount of satisfaction in the work done. It is so decided in the thing accomplished, that here we get the expression to characterize a thing well done-"That is hitting the nall on the head."

There is a right way to drive a nail The first thing is to get freedom, or get balance; then the nail is tapped lightly, attaching it to the right place; then it is struck and the work is well started; then we drive; and then it is sent home.

There are many suggestions we can get from the first point of "getting your balpai, I will sell at Public Auction the en- ance." We look to the North; the man tire household furniture, consisting in as he went in this direction, in his state the strops, the soap, the combs and of semi-civilization, found it necessary to brushes are all sterilized before being substitute for his thin tent one made of used on a customer. Where there is no the fur of the animals; next it was necessary to use this fur for his clothing; leather chairs, easy chairs, solid brass then comes the Esquimaux, and he cuts out huge blocks of ice and piles them up in the shape of a house; he chinks the scalp and for the face after shaving, cracks with snow, and he is warm and All leading barbers everywhere apprecosy inside. That man hit the nail on ciate these potent facts about Herpicide the head.

The man in the South does not have to build a house. He is able to exist to his satisfaction with the products of nature which are dropped at his feet. He comes, however, to a stream too wide and swift to wade or swim. He sees a log floating down: it touches this bank and drifts across to the other. He tries the next one, it does not go to the other bark but takes him out into the lake. Here he finds better fishing and when he wishes to go he paddles along; he becomes tired of this and takes of his shirt and the wind catches it and carries rehearse music for Easter. A full athim along with good speed. He changes tendance is requested of all who have the position of his shirt and so changes his course; here we have the foundation of the laws of navigation. That man nit the nail on the head.

A Prince in England, nephew to late Queen, asked his mother for a pound; she gave it to him and it was spent and another was asked for, but this time he was refused. He wrote to the Queen for the money, but instead he was written a letter of good advice. In replying to this he said that he was not disappointed that she could not give him the money, for he had sold the let-ter for ten pounds. Reprovite of a Prince, you say, and yet in wit and alertness, he hit the nail on the head

Sentences from the address: Nails are to do work-not to be seen. So we may not worry about being seen but about our ability to do somathing. Punahou street.

Eight elegant lots on Beretania street, size 50 feet front by 139 feet deep: face the residence of B. F. Dilder stood before the Jews and Jesus Christ stood before the Jews and

showed us that in trials and persecutions are we to become purified. We must not take all our time to get our balance. Half of the salvation of myself ant yours is in getting some one else saved.

Some men want to do everything at the beginning, but we must begin with No hands in this world are white in the true sense of the word unless they

AT METHODIST CHURCH,

The pastor's theme yesterday morning "God, Our Father." He said in part: Every man has a creed. The totemism of Alaska and the so-called scientific creed of the sceptic or the belief of the devout child of God, may mark the extremes. Whether man affirms or denies, he has a creed which seems to be as essential to him as is his companion-The center of man's creed is God. His ideas of God mark his whole belief. One has said, "Tell me a man's notions of God and I will write his The race assumes the being of God and ever seeks to know his nature. The instinct of the soul is man's main proof of God. The nations that sit in darkness have learned much of the nature of God. Among ancient people the Jews took highest rank in their knowledge of God. This knowledge entering in conscience greatly affected their moral character. To them God was not an abstract nature, but a real being-"The Holy one of Israel." In their highest At Brewer's warehouse, near foot of conception of Him, He was King. They Nuuanu street, I will sell at public auc- knew Him as the Sovereign of the Unition by order of C. BREWER & CO., verse, as the Father of Israel. He is LTD., for account of the shippers ex thy shade on thy right hand"; "Our dwelling place in all generations"; "The

Rock of my salavation", and "A present help in every time of trouble." Turning to the New Testament we find in the teaching of Jesus a new truth concerning the nature of God; Jesus does not attempt to prove the being of God: He assumes that, and reveals Him as "Our Father." God is the Father of all; but He is not the same to all. Full benefits of fatherhood are obtained by obedience and spiritual receptivity. God cares for the sinner and graciously offers him pardon and life. He shows a yearning desire and makes a positive effort to secure the reconciliation of the sinner with Himself. To His obedient and affectionate child He is all that the comprehensive word Father implies. In His providence He cares for him, providing all his necessities. The question of THE COMPLETE FURNITURE of a which He permits His children to bear house of 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining is a great one and cannot be solved by man. Jesus so far entered into the sorrowful experiences of man as to know He knew them as man cannot know them, and still He could say, "My Father," and He taught us to say, "Our Father." We can understand this the better when we remember that God has regard chiefly for the spiritual, which is eternal. Man has so spoken of the fatherhood of God as to imply weakness and softness, but Jesus shows Him in the strength of truth and justice and rightas well as in mercy and pathy, compasion and grace. Let us all return to our Father's home and abide in His benediction of mercy and life.

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